### BIG ISSUE IN WORLD

### Constructive Criticism Needed in Executive, Former Food Chief States.

constructive measure to take its place. Herbert Hoover declared in a statement here tonight.

"Senator Johnson has not answered my question." Hoover said. referring to his statement yesterday in which he demanded that the Californian explain where he stood on the league of nations.

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Frederick, Md., Manual Prederick, Md., Manual Prederic New York, May 8.—Senator Hiram dohasen has gone on record as opposed to the league of nations, but offers no constructive measure to take its place, Herbert Hoover de-

"Instead he has emitted a smoke reen of personal abuse and quotaserven of personal abuse and quota-tions which he attributed to me. As a matter of fact these quota-tions have come from some one else. I have never made or ap-proved any of them.

Perhaps the Senator will correct this misimpression. The Senator apparently does not wish to say yes or no as to whether the English league, as he calls it, is the covenant with the Lodge reservations. Does the Senator wish to leave an imputation on the patriotism of the majority of the Republican Senators or myself?"

Not Matter for Personalities.

The Senator asks the American sceple to make him President. He tates that he's consistently opposed the pact as presented with the tates that he's consistency opposed to the pact as presented with the operations attached; that he could welcome any real attempt to remete peace and that he has never appeared a league to prevent war

Destructive Criticism Rarred. Will the Senator change his exleague' to I will support a league' or this purpose? and will he state that the construction of the league to be, and where it will differ the league with the reservahe agreed to by the majority Senate?

#### Weddings in Virginia and Maryland

Manassas, Va., May 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. G. Walker Merchant, of Manassas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hattye Elizabeth, to Arthur Welford Leith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leith, also of Manassas. The wedding took place at the Southern M. E. parsonage. Rockville. Md. They will reside in Wash-

Cumberland, Md., May 8.—P. Herbert Bryant, a government employe, Washington, and Miss Harriet Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Taylor, Waverly Terrace, this city, were married Thursday in Washington, at the home of the Rev. George C. Bacon,

Hagerstown, Md., May 8.—Miss Lucie Mae Newcomer, daughter of Mrs. Laura Newcomer, and Mr. Stewart Milton Roth, were married Thursday evening at Washington Square Methodist Church by the pas-

Frederick, Md., May 8. — An-nouncement is made of the mar-riage of Isaac L. Stevens, Creagers-town, and Amy C. Kefauver, Fred-erick. The wedding took place at Alexandria, Va., May 1.

Cumberland, Md., May 8.—John R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, 203 Grand avenue, and Miss Sadie May Dicken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dicken, Polk street, were married Friday at the home of the bride by the Rev. Dr. Joseph

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Not Matter for Personalities.

The league is not however, a matter for trivial personalities. It is an issue upon which hangs the moral and economic well being of world from which the United to be a very life would from which the United to be a very life would read would cannot suparate.

The Senator asks the American was best man and Miss Mary E.

Early this week, it was learned resterday, notice will be given that abor records of at least one Senator and several members of the House have been compiled and sent to local labor bodies in the territo which the Congressmen represent. These records will show how the legislator in question voted on bills which labor was interested, to gether with some of his public utterances. They will constitute for-mal notice that a Senator or Repre-sentative is marked for defeat if organized labor can accomplish it. If labor decides openly to enter its strength in the Presidential election, it is stated here that only three of the candidates now mentioned would have a wholehearted mcy is an office of indersement.

The Presidency is an office of sanstructive leadership; the affairs if the nation cannot be conducted by destructive criticism without alternative proposals. The voters lave a right to know what the Senator's constructive alternatives are before pledging their votes."

LABOR CHIEFS START FIGHT ON UNFRIENDLY CANDIDATES

Indorsement.

William C. McAdoo, by his denunciation of coal operators' profits dearing the bituminous coal strike, won a great deal of labor support. Gov. Cox. of Ohio, by his conduct of State affairs during both the steel and coal strikes, as well as by his previous record as governor and Congressman, has made many laborling men very friendly to him.

Both McAdoo and Cox are Democrats.

Organized labor is to begin "nam-ig names" in its effort to defeat re-election Senators and Con-Johnson as their best friend.

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Cost of Living.

The cost of living is rapidly threatening the national safety and is one of the chief causes of the growing spirit of unrest. We favor a thorough investigation of the causes of high prices and pledge our party to do its utmost to reduce them. We appeal to capital and labor to work together in harmony for increased production. This is without doubt the first step that should he taken to lower the cost of living.—Ruth L. Benjamin. 46 West Eighty-third street, New York City.

The Countitution.

This republic is a government of checks and balances and of distributed powers, and it cannot truly function without a faithful observance of this principle. We condemn the ursupation of power exercised by the Executive during the Wilson regime, and pledge ourselves to restore to the different branches of government their true constitutional power.—Richard Marlowe, Realty Building, Elmira, N. Y. The Constitution.

#### Bolshevism.

(Second Prize.) The Republican party realizes that the country should not be stampeded by passion or prejudice stampeded by passion or prejudice into any too precipitate action against radical forces. The right of free speech and assembly should be jealously guarded. In prosecuting radical agitators, the constitutional distinction between parties advocating revolutionary change with the use of force and those advocating evolutionary changes by constitutional methods should be recognized.—Ernest M. Spaulding, 23 Richardson Hall, Dartmouth. Hall, Dartmouth.

**Education** The Republican party favors the establishment of a national department of education with a secretary of education who shall have a place in the President's Cabinet.—Cyrus G. Milne, 3936 Fulton street. Woodhaven. Long

We advocate co-operation be-tween national and State govern-ments to safeguard the supply of natural wealth for future genera-tions and to guarantee economy in its use for present needs. Specific-ally, we favor more extensive irrigation and reclamation, instruction in the rotation of crops and in efficient agricultural methods, regulations to insure less waste in the extraction of minerals, more adequate prevention of forest fires, utilization of water power for fuel and improvement of waterways to render them navigable. The Fed-

eral government should also exercise greater care in the disposition of lands, so that only legitimate settlers may be accommodate
ed.—J. F. Friedman, 26 New York

Peace Pact Prime Came Taxation

The Republican party advocates the repeal of all war taxes that kill initiative, as well as the spreading of our war debt over a long term of years, and we piedge the party to the development and execution of a plan for the reduction of taxation. We further advocate such a reduction in the cost of administration as will make possible the reduction of taxation which we promise.—C. A. Leminera, Budget and Efficiency Commissioner, Stafe House, Denver.

Four Additional Planks.

Tariff.

We urge the return of the policy of a protective tariff. We behieve that had the principles of the Republican party been carried out in the last ten years this country would not today be dependent upon Europe for drugs, dyes and numerous other, necessaries which have aggravated the high cost of living.—Dr. Ethel Hurd, Minneapolls, Minn.

Mexican Question.

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Mexican Question. To secure from infringement the rights of Americans in Mex-ico and to render our southern border safe from attack are-among the first duties of the govamong the first duties of the government. To this end we believe a definite policy uniformly asserted is far more effectual than neglect, alternated with unsupported threats. If armed intervention seems the only method certain to maintain American rights, then intervention should be therough and complete A. T. be thorough and complete .- A. T. Otis. 3 Dusensus. Plains. N. Y. Budget. Otis. 2 Dusenbury Place, White

Expenditures of the government should be determined upon and made in accordance with a regulated system, and not haphazard, as they have been heretofore. We therefore pledge ourselves to establish a budget system for exrabish a budget system for ex-penditures, so that the finances of the government may be ad-ministered in accordance with recognized business principles.— H. G. Chase, \$35 Park Row Build-ing, New York City.

#### Merebant Marine.

We favor an American merchant marine, privately owned, and such governmental assistance as will enable it to compete with the merchant marine of other nations, so that American goods can be carried in American bottoms, under the American flag.—William R. Ecker. 750 Broad street, New-ark, N. J.

### Primaries Fail To Show Trend Of Republicans

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past it is almost certain-that the frantic fight of the leaders for delegates will end as did the fatwo cats there weren't any." This Rome. outcome is made the more possible able following of their own, and tion. one or two distinctly "dark" horses. Leading in the former class is Her- Pope's further stay at Rome a matbert Hoover, who, while refusing to enter any primaries save those of California, where he was defeated though winning an enormous vote, is very much in the public eye. Governor Allen, of Kansas, with his one invincible supporter in the person of William Allen, White may will be ignored, it is still more important to the person of William Allen, White may will be ignored, it is still more important to the person of William Allen, White may will be ignored, it is still more important to the person of William Allen, White may will be ignored, it is still more important to the person of William Allen, White may will be ignored, it is still more important to the person of William Allen, White may will be ignored, it is still more important to the person of the property of the one invincible supporter in the person of William Allen White, may will be ignored, it is still more imhave to be reckoned with, while coolidge. Sproul, of Pennsylvania, altogether. Control of the Chicago despite the declaration of Penrose for Knox, and Nicholas Murray the same hands as exercised it in Butler loom up—though very far in the offing.

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### DAYS OF NITTI AS PREMIER NEAR CLOSE, IS BELIEF

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house divided against itself to Nitti's structure. However, the Catholic party's problem is a diplomatic gamble, since certain Italian Bolsheviki have openly declared that a Socialist government and the Pamous fight at Kilkenny-"instead of pacy could not live together at

The papal residence in the Eterby the considerable number of sec- nal City is protected only by the ondary candidates with a consider- guarantees of the Italian constitu-An antagonistic parliament could abrogate these, making the

Butler loom up—though very far in the offing.

Is it not, however, reasonable to believe that the controlling spirits at Chicago may, in the face of the clashing personal ambitions of so many candidates, take into account issues as well as men?

The Issues to Be Censidered.

May they not endeavor to judge the temper of the country as manifested in the course of the primary elections and endeavor to select a candidate as much in harmony with of those who control the convention acceptable to the progressives with-

out unduly affronting the more conservative forces of business. It was in rejecting his chance to occupy this position that the man-agers of Gen. Wood blundered. Had a somewhat safdonic air to Penrose's suggestion of Knox.

For if the primary elections have demonstrated anything, it is that voters this year are insisting on a broad and progressive liberalism. The candidate who is labeled reactionary will be lost. That is why larding, who was admittedly the tandidate of the Republican organization a few months ago, has been practically dropped, left to shift for himself, and to win only a Pyrrhic victory in his own state.

The outstanding figure in the primary fights has been Hiram Johnson. I do not believe that he will ever he nominated, nor do I believe that he should be. But the character of his campaign and its results have demonstrated beyond cavil that the spirit of progressivism is dominant in the land, and that to nominate a man not in accord with that spirit is to defy the popular will.

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popular will.

I have said that mere numbers of instructed delegates was little likely to profit any candidate in the coming convention. But those numbers are nevertheless instructive. We have had seeking votes two recognized conservative candidates and two self-proclaimed progressives. We have had seeking votes two recognized conservative candidates and two self-proclaimed progressives. We matter though the conservatives have striven mildly to put on something of the armor of progress, while the insistence of each of the avowed progressives that he and he alohe has inherited the mantle of Roosevelt is not quite convincing. Te fact remains that the people have voted gladly, enthusiasically for Wood and Johnson, and in a ratio of a good deal more than have to one for their reactinary pponents. Harding and Lowden Johnson's campaign in particular, a sheer personal effort for the reaching of progressivism, bordering at times narrowly upon dangering at times narrowly upon

## RUMANIAN RULER AND HER SON WHO MARRIED A PEASANT GIRL

## Peace Pact Prime Campaign Issue.

he went down, stricken. (Public Ledger Service.)

#### MORGENTHAU DENIES DODGING MEXICO POST

New York, May 8 .- Henry Morgenthau yesterday denied reports force today.
that he was considering asking Maj. J. R.
President Wilson to withdraw his

RUMANIAN QUEEN'AND PRINCE CAROL.

Now that it's annulled, the Queen of Rumania explains that the "love marriage" of her son, Prince Carol, to Mile. Jeanne Lambrino, a Rumanian girl of humble birth, was "engineered by German agents." The queen never did approve of the marriage—the girl had not a drop of blue blood in her veins! And the the morganatic alliance. Prince Carol, who is 27, is being carefully watched to guard against a repetition of the offense. The queen is soon to visit America. Rumanian parliament has finally been prevailed upon to dissolve

#### OVERALL MOVEMENT MAKES HIT IN LONDON

London, May 8 .- The overall movement had struck London with full Maj. J. R. Prettyman-Newman, M.

he told newspaper men, has taken proper precautions to prevent profiteering in denim in event the cloth becomes popular. It is negotiating with big firms to obtain control of

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M'ADOO AND WOOD ARE LEADERS IN POLL BY LITERARY DIGEST.

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ator Hiram W. Johnson also re coived considerable Democratic support-24,945 votes. Edwards Gets G. C. P. Votes. Of the Democrats, Edwards was

looked on with favor by most Republicans, 6,612 of whom voted for

Another feature of the tabulation is the gain made during the week by Senator Johnson and Gov. Lowden. The former increased his total from 60,419 to 118,016, and Lowden from 27,908 to 59,352. Charles E. Hughes also made a creditable showing. His total increased from 16,000 to 28,000.

Capper Makes Gain.

In addition to the candidates list-ed among Republicans, Senator Cap-per received a total vote of \$.259; Gen. Pershing, 8.646; Senator La Follette, 5.466; Senator Poindexter, 1.777, and Dr. Nicholas Murray But-1,777, and Dr. Nicholas Murray But-ler. 1,183, and among Democrats, Senator Hitchcock's vote tallied 2,042; James W. Gerard. 2,421; Sen-ator Owen, 2,041; Secretary Baker, 1,460, and Secretary Daniels, L.019. Eugene V. Debs, Socialist, a pris-oner in the Atlanta penitentiary, has received 6,933 votes.

#### Christian Endeavor Union To Convene in Frostburg

(Special to Washington Herald.) Frostburg. Md., May 8.—The annual convention of the Allegheny County Christian Endeavor Union will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Frostburg, next Thursday.

Among the speakers will be William I. Deter, president, and Spencel President Wilson to withdraw his nomination as Ambassador to Mexico because of opposition in the Senate to confirmation of his appointment.

Morgenthau said he is "willing and ready" to assume his duties in Mexico, as soon as the Senate acts.

Maj. J. R. Prettyman-Newman, M. Digs. S. Moncure sued the Wagh-oliga S. Moncure sued the Wagh-oliga S. Moncure sued the Wagh-oliga R. Moncure sued the Wagh-oli

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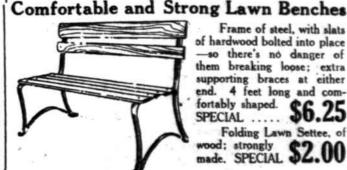
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